

## SONGLESS.

Sweet little maid, whose golden rippled head  
Between me and my grief its beauty rears,  
With quick demand for song—ah! singing's dead!  
My heart is sad; mine eyes are dimmed with tears.

Oh, ask me not for songs: I can not sing;  
The ill-tuned notes could do sweet music wrong;  
I have no smile to greet the laughing Spring,  
No voice to join in Summer's tide of song.

More from October's dying glory takes  
My heart its hymn; and fuller sympathy  
Finds with the Autumn hurricane that makes  
The forest convulsive agony.

Oh, when the last brown leaves in Winter fall,  
While all the world in grim frost fetters lies,  
I envy them the snowflake's gentle fall,  
That hides their sorrows from the frowning skies.

Methods it would be sweet like them to rest—  
For life's sad scene to pull the curtain down;  
But where no weary dream will pierce the breast  
Of perished love or unfulfilled renown.

No weariness of patient work uncrowns  
By its reward; no earthly hopes destroyed;  
No vain desires, nor thing desired and found  
Voids of enjoyment when at last enjoyed.

Perchance when mist of intervening years  
Softens the Past—ah! at close of day  
The far grim range at beautiful appears,  
Kissed into brightness by the sunset ray.

When the sharp pang of bitter memories born,  
Has lost its sting, and this my pensive pain  
Sheds like some dream the light of dawn,  
I'll sing thee o'er the olden songs again.

## TOPIOS OF THE TIMES.

The use of imitation money, coin or postage  
stamps for advertising purposes has been declared  
illegal.

A Connecticut woman has invented a machine  
for counting money. Editors have long felt the  
want of some such labor-saving machinery.

Jem Mac keeps a sharp eye on his pugilistic  
pupil Slade. He is afraid some Gothamites will  
get away with the unopinionated youth.

And now Hanger (Mc.) bops up with an omelette  
sensation. This time it is a clergyman, and the  
city is interested in settling his family affairs  
at present.

Gebhardt is furious because a new scarf pin has  
been named the "Freddie." The design is a little  
gold chain drawing a car, on which a girl, spelling  
and copy books and a choice assortment of gram-  
mars.

The English postmaster-general is totally blind,  
and Mr. George Richardson, who has just been ap-  
pointed receiver and accountant-general to the  
p-o-office, is totally deaf. But in the admiralty  
there is an official who is both deaf and dumb.

A western man has just composed a piano piece  
called the Cyclone, and a girl well down a right  
of stairs was a trifle of a cyclone, just as her father  
upset the kitchen stove trying to kill a yawling  
cat, was credited by the neighbors next door with  
playing the piece admirably.

The Boston boot and shoe manufacturers report  
unprecedented large shipments of goods thus far in  
January. Usually business is dead in this month.  
The deliveries since January 1 have been 168,691  
cases against 148,565 for the same time last year—a  
gain of 20,126 cases.

Goats, although the butt of many wits, have  
good qualities; they are said to be the best land  
animals known, which are very numerous, and  
piece of brush land in Minnesota, consisting of 500  
acres, in three years. So complete was the work  
that not a vestige of undergrowth was left.

The Colorado historical society asks the legis-  
lature to give it \$10,000. The Denver Tribune  
says it ought to ask for \$1,000,000, and exhort  
itself to go after materials for a complete history of  
the Rocky mountain region while many of the  
pioneers of the state are still alive. The money  
might be better used in other ways.

A lawsuit in St. Louis incidentally furnishes  
proof that some American wine is genuine. The  
defendant is sued for \$30,000 damages, because, as  
the employee of a vineyard company, he spoiled  
\$70,000 bottles of wine by failing to take proper  
care of it from the time it was made grape-juice  
until it became champagne.

A family of Madison, O., nineteen years ago,  
purchased a paper of pins. When a pin was needed  
it was taken from the paper, and after it had  
served its purpose was replaced. If a pin was lost,  
the paper was made until it was in this month.  
This way the paper of pins has kept the family sup-  
plied for nineteen years. How's that for economy?

Although the extensive collections of marine  
animals, birds, etc., made by the officers of the  
Jeannette were lost with the vessel, the meteorolo-  
gical observations, which were very numerous, were  
preserved, and will be published. The islands  
named Jeannette, Bennett and Henrietta were also  
discovered, and some fossils, snailshells and opals  
were found up on Bennett island, but were care-  
ward lost. The tide at this spot changed only two  
or three feet.

Cincinnati is mu in given to festivals, and pays  
their high cost readily. The annual opera festival,  
with Patti, Albani, Scialchi and other great singers,  
will reach an expense of \$100,000, and the opera  
the subscription was equal to the limit of the au-  
ditorium several days ago, with an assurance of \$125-  
00 in receipts. In April will occur the dramatic  
festival, involving at least \$50,000, and with an  
outlook for an equally large income.

Harper H. Black, of Hartford county, Md., has  
several specimens of counterfeit currency. One  
note is for 20 shillings, issued by the state of Dela-  
ware in 1759. Another is a note of the denomi-  
nation of \$6, issued by the state of Maryland in 1767.  
On the face is the Maryland coat of arms, and the  
motto, "Crescite et Multiplicamini." On the reverse  
of each note is inscribed: "Tis Death to Counterfeit."

Notwithstanding many opposite rumors on the  
subject, it is now announced positively that the  
coronation of the czar of Russia, which will be  
celebrated in the usual historical manner and with  
all due pomp, some time next spring, and in all  
likelihood as soon as possible after the thaw. In  
view of the coronation, it has been decided that  
the building in which the Moscow exhibition was  
being held shall be kept standing, and it is appar-  
ently to be made the scene of festivities.

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## DORAN'S DESPERATE DEED.

He Trades His Overcoat off for a  
Pistol With Which to Slay His  
Father-in-Law.

From Mr. Chas. H. Pierce, the well-known  
correspondent, today morning a Bazono  
reporter learned the particulars of a murder at La-  
mar, Friday evening of which Mr. Pierce was a  
witness.

A worth as kind of a fellow, by the name of  
Doran, had married the daughter of an old  
farmer named Smith, who lived three miles from  
Lamar. Owing to Doran's failure to provide for  
his wife and child, coupled with his habits of  
dissipation, caused Mrs. Doran to take her child  
and once more take up her abode beneath her  
father's roof.

Mrs. Doran had been at her father's home  
some months, during which time her dissolute  
husband hung around Lamar, and made  
constant ineffectual efforts to obtain possession of  
his child.

Friday morning, by some means, Doran learned  
his father-in-law would be in Lamar, and he  
went before a justice of the peace and swore out a  
peace warrant against the old gentleman, al-  
leging that he had threatened to kill him on  
Friday. It is believed that Doran, finding this in-  
formation fit for the purpose of paving the way  
for the commission of a terrible tragedy.

Old man Smith arrived in Lamar Friday  
evening, accompanied by his single  
daughter and Mrs. Doran. They at  
once repaired to a dry goods house and were en-  
gaged in making purchases, when Doran entered  
and engaged his father-in-law in conversation,  
asking him whether or not he intended giving up  
the child. The old gentleman answered in the  
negative, when Doran drew a pistol and fired at  
him, hitting him in the chest, and the cowardly  
miscreant dropped his weapon and ran from the  
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## JAMES CHANGES JAILS.

He Was Removed from Independence  
to Gallatin, Last Evening.

The Daviess County Authorities Took  
Snap Judgment on the Prisoner.

Col. Phillips Denounces the Proceeding  
as Certainly Unprecedented.

Kansas City, Feb. 10.—Upon the representation  
of the Daviess county authorities, that they had  
evidence which would be likely to convict Frank  
James of murder, Judge White, of the criminal  
court, this afternoon issued an order granting the  
immediate delivery of the prisoner to the officials  
of that county. He was accordingly brought here  
from the Independence jail, at five o'clock, and  
taken to Gallatin, on the evening train.

The indictments in Daviess county are for the  
killing of Westfall and McMillan, in the Winston  
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